

Greenbelt News Review

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

Volume 37, Number 15

GREENBELT, MARYLAND

Thursday, March 14, 1963

GHI Board Weighs By-Law Revisions

By Mary Louise Williamson

The GHI Board of Directors held a special meeting last Thursday evening for the report of the By-Laws Committee. Charles Schwan, Committee Chairman, read the changes his committee is suggesting, noting particularly that much of the work centered on reorganization and simplification. Several sections needed more discussion and were held over.

Those sections of Article III held for further discussion involved appeal rights of members or prospective members, and a technical question concerning what to name the various fees a prospective member pays and whether these might be consolidated. One entirely new section would specify membership in the corporation as a requisite for holding an elective office.

Article IV, Membership Meetings — the only change in Section 1 on the annual meeting would be the addition of referendums to that business which can be conducted during the recess — previously elections only.

In Section 2 of Article IV, Special Meetings, the secretary would have to call a meeting to be held within 30 days. Added to those who could call such a meeting would be a majority (2) of the Audit Committee with the concurrence of four Directors.

Discussion centered around two points: Should the number of signatures on a petition be raised from 50 to perhaps 75, and should the by-laws note that legal questions must be determined by legal counsel and not by membership meetings.

Section 4, Notice of a meeting — This was held over for discussion on how such notice should appear, i.e., on a single piece of paper or perhaps the first page of the News Letter.

The Board next turned to a discussion of those changes involving the Audit Committee. In Article V on the duties of the Board a new phrase "after consultation with the Audit Committee" would be inserted in the duty of appointing auditors. This year's Audit Committee was not consulted prior to hiring of auditors.

In Article VII, Section 2, Audit Committee, came some real substantive additions. First the scope of the committee would be greatly enlarged from merely studying the reports of the Treasurer and the financial records to "include review and evaluation of the management of the affairs of the corporation . . .".

To facilitate more thorough examination by the Committee is a proposal that the Committee "may engage a competent assistant for a period of not more than 600 hours each year with compensation not to exceed the lowest rate provided for GS-7 by the U.S. Govt. . .".

Charles Cormack, sole remaining member of the Audit committee, commented that such an assistant would be very useful, but he questioned the ability of a GS-7 to give the type of expert advice desired. He suggested a budgeted amount to be used as the Audit Committee might find necessary would give significant flexibility to the proposal. Two further suggestions on the Audit committee came from Director Bill Helm — to pay the Audit Committee members and to require quarterly meetings and financial reports to the Board.

NURSERY SCHOOL

Applications are now being accepted for the 1963-64 session of the Greenbelt Nursery School. GR. 4-8998.

AGENDA REGULAR MEETING COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GREENBELT, MARYLAND

March 18, 1963

1. Meeting called to order.
2. Roll call.
3. Minutes of Regular Meeting of March 4, 1963.
4. Petitions and Requests.
5. Additions to Agenda by Councilmen and Manager.
6. Written Communications.
7. Manager's Progress Report.
8. Committee Reports.
9. ORDINANCE - Authorizing Expenditure from Special Public Building Construction Fund for payment to Architects (Municipal Building) (Second Reading)
10. ORDINANCE-Municipal Traffic Regulations. (Centerway Left Turn)
11. RESOLUTION - Swimming Pool Fees.
12. Participation in Mosquito Control Program.
13. Appoint Replacement to Personnel Board.
14. Discussion on Report of the Acting Teen Club Advisory Board.
15. Pool Manager.
16. Report on Sidewalks-Lakecrest Subdivision.
17. Teenage Jobs.
18. Crossing Guards.

Recreation Review

by James A. Wooldridge

Even though the athletic fields are flooded, the Recreation Department is preparing for spring activities. Men's Slow Pitch Softball and Babe Ruth Leagues are in the process of being organized. If you are interested, call 474-6878.

In co-sponsorship with the Greenbelt Little League, the Recreation Department will hold a Men's Unlimited Basketball Tournament. The tournament will be held March 17, 18, and 19 at the Youth Center. Trophies will be awarded to champion, runner-up and 3rd place teams. Individual trophies will be presented to the championship team.

Family Fun Day has been cancelled until further notice.

How about the help you need with spring housecleaning and getting the yard squared away? Call the Recreation Department, 474-6878, between 4:00 and 5:30 p.m. and the Teen Club will be more than glad to lend you a hand. Prices are very reasonable.

In the future, except for special occasions, the Senior Teen Club will have roller skating and dancing on Saturday nights. One exception is this Saturday night, March 16th. The Senior and Juniors are holding a St. Patrick's Day Dance. The Hollywood Teen Club has been invited. Dress for the dance is "Heel, tie and a bit o' green".

Five Art Contest Winners

Greenbelt youngsters captured five out of the nine prizes in the recent art contest sponsored by the American Red Cross in Prince Georges County. Karen Hillibrand and Pamela Perazzoli of Center School won second prize for their joint project and Carole Anne Grimm of North End was awarded third prize. Honorable Mention Awards went to Darlene Durfee and Marilyn Kramer of North End and Venita Robison of Center.

The two hundred entries are on display at Prince Georges Plaza.

WHAT GOES ON

Thursday, March 14, 7:45 p.m. GHI Board meets.
Friday, March 15, 8 p.m. Second Blue and Gold Night - High Point.
Saturday night, March 16 - Senior and Junior Teen Club St. Patrick's Day Dance.
Sunday, March 17, 1 p.m. - First Annual Men's Unlimited Basketball Tournament - Youth Center.
Sunday, March 17, 8 p.m. - Film and Talk on Automation - Greenbelt Community Church
Monday, March 18, 7:30 p.m. - First Annual Men's Unlimited Basketball Tournament, Semi-Finals - Youth Center.
Monday, March 18, 8 p.m. - City Council Meeting, City Offices.
Tuesday, March 19, 8:30 p.m. - First Annual Men's Unlimited Basketball Tournament - Championship Game - Youth Center.
Wednesday, March 20, 8:30 p.m. - Women's Group Meeting, Jewish Community Center.
Thursday, March 21, 7:45 p.m. - Special GHI Board Meeting on By-laws.

Girl Scout Cookie Sale

Girl Scouts and Brownies will be ringing doorbells and staffing cookie booths in order to sell as many cookies as possible for the benefit of Girl Scouting in the new Girl Scout Council of the Nation's Capital. The sale began March 8 and will continue through March 24. Greenbelt's Service Unit Cookie Chairman is Mrs. David Grego, 474-9169.

The profits of the sale will be used to supplement United Givers Fund allotments in order to bring scouting to the greatest possible number of girls, and to maintain and improve the 15 camps belonging to the Council.

St. Hughes HSA Meets

The St. Hugh's Home and School Association will hold its next regular meeting on Thursday, March 21, in the school auditorium at 8 P.M. The main order of business will be discussion of plans for the annual parish bazaar sponsored by the Home and School Association to help defray repair and maintenance costs of the school building and its equipment.

The program for the evening will consist of a demonstration of Physical Fitness and a presentation in French. Taking part in the Physical Fitness demonstration will be the 2nd grade and the boys of the 7th and 8th grades.

News Review Issues Statement on Petition

We are extremely gratified that more than 650 members of Greenbelt Homes, Inc. signed petitions last week protesting the efforts of certain GHI board members (through the GHI-owned subsidiary GDC) to charge the News Review an amount in excess of out-of-pocket costs for the basement space at 15 Parkway. These petitions called for a special membership meeting to vote on the question. According to the by-laws, the secretary is required to set a date for such a meeting within seven days after receipt of a petition signed by at least fifty names.

The spontaneous response to the petition was amazing, considering that the circulation of the petitions started only Tuesday night. By Thursday night we had over 600 names. Moreover, these names represented only about 70 courts as there was not enough time to cover all the courts. (GHI has about 130 courts and 1,500 members.)

The number of names obtained was even more remarkable when one considers that many members were not home during these nights. We had people call us up later who said they had heard about the petition from their neighbors and were anxious to sign.

The petitions were circulated in response to the efforts of a bloc on the GHI board to charge the News Review a cash rental unrelated to out-of-pocket expenses for its basement space. Under the present arrangement, the newspaper reimburses the corporation for any out-of-pocket expenses.

The News Review board unanimously feels that once a cash rental, even a small one, is substituted for the out-of-pocket formula, there would be no limit to the amount a board, bent upon harassing or intimidating the paper, could charge. Already this bloc has publicly talked of a cash rental figure of \$50 to \$85 a month.

We do not believe the GHI membership wants to have any part of a move which threatens the continued existence of the newspaper or its editorial independence.

GDC Board Votes 3-2 to Charge News Review for Basement Office

By Russ Greenbaum

With spectators lining all sides of the meeting room, the GDC board of directors in a 3-2 vote approved a formula of compensation, including a "cash payment," for permitting the News Review to continue to occupy space in the basement of the apartment house at 15 Parkway.

The vote came on a motion by Director Bill Helm "to allow the News Review to pay for the basement space" by providing GHI with 75 inches of free advertising per quarter retroactive to March 1 and a "cash payment" of \$5 per month (\$15 per quarter). The News Review was also given "the option to pay a cash equivalent of any advertising space not used during the quarter" and also to modify the 75 inches per quarter requirement through mutual agreement with the GHI manager.

The motion was essentially similar to a proposal presented to the News Review a few days earlier in a letter signed by Comproni. A reply to that letter signed by Al Skolnik, president of the News Review board, and read at the meeting accepted the principle of providing free advertising but rejected completely the "cash payment."

Petition Circulated

Just before the vote, Skolnik informed the board that if the motion passed, the News Review was prepared to seek a special GHI membership meeting. The necessary petition, circulated during the previous 48 hours and protesting the proposed action by members of the GDC board, had been signed by about 600 members by meeting time, Skolnik told the board. (According to the by-laws, the secretary is required to set a date for such a meeting within seven days after receipt of a petition signed by at least fifty members).

Voting for the motion were Directors Bill Helm, Joe Cherry, and Alan Morrison. Voting against it were Frank Lastner and Ed Burgoon. One member of the 8-man GDC board, Henry Brautigam, was absent. Joe Comproni, president of the board, did not vote, and Harry Zubkoff, abstained.

"Cash Payment"

In discussing the payment by the News Review, neither Helm nor Comproni stated specifically on what the "cash payment" of \$15 per quarter was based. The News Review now pays GHI \$3 a month for "out-of-pocket" expenses. Skolnik pointed out that once the charge is no longer related to such expenses, then there would be nothing to prevent the same group from later increasing the amount to their original goal of \$50 or even \$85 as had been proposed at one time by Helm.

Director Frank Lastner argued against the increase in the payment to \$8 a month, noting that the extra \$2 would be much more significant to the News Review than to GHI. He also noted that the free advertising amounted to \$30 a month. He moved to amend the motion to limit the payment to

\$9 per quarter, but this was defeated by a 3-2 vote, with the same alignment as on the final motion.

Origin of \$3

Considerable discussion centered around the origin of the \$3 monthly payment by the News Review and the specific items it covered. Director Harry Zubkoff explained that he had personally negotiated in 1953 an informal agreement with former GHI Manager Paul Campbell so that GHI members would not be out-of-pocket for any expenses incurred by the newspaper in using the basement space. The entire \$3 was based on the amount of electricity used by the newspaper staff who then used the basement three nights a week.

GHI Manager Roy Breashears was asked for an estimate of the expenses presently chargeable to the use of the basement by the News Review. Breashears said the only expense involved was electricity. Based on the maximum number of hours the basement space is used by the staff, now operating there only one night a week, Breashears disclosed that the cost of electricity amounted to approximately 78 cents per month, a figure arrived at after consultation with PEPCO. This brought forth the comment from Director Ed Burgoon that "we appear to be gouging the News Review."

Lack of Cooperation

Helm complained about the lack of cooperation from the News Review in not providing sufficient details of its income upon which he could base an estimate on what it would be reasonable to charge the News Review. He said he had been persuaded to limit the payment to \$5 per month although he personally felt it should be at least \$10.

Skolnik asserted that the News Review was not "some alien outfit" but rather "a public operation, dedicated to a public service, and furnishing a free product to every GHI member." He argued that the financial status of the newspaper was not relevant to determining whether it should be charged rent nor should the News Review be treated like any other GDC tenant. Furthermore, he noted, financial reports are not essential for determining rental reductions (as was done in the case of GDC tenants). In the case of the News Review, he said, there is "a presumed need for support."

He added that any excess funds accumulated by the newspaper have been used for such additional services to the community as the three special 25th anniversary editions published without advertising last summer.

Animosity Charged

Skolnik also deplored the animosity engendered by those seeking to charge the News Review rent for use of the basement quarters. Helm denied any such animosity existed. However, Matthew Amberg, speaking from the floor, commented that "there must be some sort of animus" to make it worthwhile to spend so much time on the question. He urged the GDC board to acknowledge its debt to the News Review and its benefits to the members and then "get along to more important matters."

A comment by this reporter noted the discrepancy between the wording of the motion as offered by Helm and a key provision previously set forth by the News Review in meetings with Helm and Comproni and apparently accepted by them. The News Review had made it clear that the free advertising would be provided on a space available basis and would be in addition to the regular schedule of paid advertising, including special notices, now carried by the News Review. Neither Helm nor Comproni commented on the omission of this provision from the motion.

News Review Board of Directors

GREENBELT NEWS REVIEW

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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Greenbelt, Maryland

Delivered each week to every home in Greenbelt

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MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATE: \$2.00 per year: (\$3.00 out of Greenbelt). Advertising and news articles may be submitted by mail (Box 68, Greenbelt), deposited in our box at the Twin Pines Savings and Loan Office or delivered to the editorial offices in the basement of 15 Parkway (GR 4-4181), open after 8:30 p.m., Tuesday. News deadline 9:30 p.m. Tuesday.

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DISMAYING

To the Editor:

The action currently being proposed by some members of the GDC board with respect to the Greenbelt News Review is dismaying. The overt purpose of the motion to charge the newspaper rent on its basement quarters is not to force it to cease publishing, but that such would be its probable effect is obvious, and where consequence is so easily foreseen true intent is revealed.

If the payments into GDC, the GHI subsidiary, were disbursed directly to GHI members (as of course they would not be), the amount each member-family would receive each year would amount to pennies. For this the entire community runs the risk of losing its one city-wide medium of communication. For a quarter-century the newspaper has been the voice of the people of this town. The paper has appeared with remarkable regularity under a changing line of individualistic editors and a staff of volunteers. The volunteer working force has almost miraculously renewed itself through the generations.

During that time, perhaps more than any other single force, the newspaper has been a unifying agent in the town, causing residents to feel and act as citizens. By keeping its public informed of local matters that affected it directly the paper developed in that public a sense of identification. This sense of identification is not to be confused with conformity or unanimity of opinion. In fact the paper has, in its variations of editorial policy, probably caused citizen action through heated dispute more often than through gentle persuasion. Nevertheless this has kept Greenbelt from becoming just another suburban sprawl of sleeping quarters, without character or community spirit.

When GHI was being formed the News Review played its part—a very big part—in promoting the successful establishment of the corporation. Conceivably the corporation tacitly recognized its debt to the paper and at the same time expressed the housing cooperative's purpose of serving the whole community when it decided to continue the government's practice of supplying the newspaper's basement office. This met with the approval of the original members of GHI because they were buying, in desire and intent, not just houses but a community. I am sure that the newer members of the corporation are choosing Greenbelt as their hometown for the same reason. Let us hope that the GHI board has not lost sight of this.

If this motion against the News Review was truly made in the interest of economy, a little thought will show the board that such penny-pinching as this does not meet the needs nor the wishes of their members. If it was inspired by a personal vendetta, then in a more statesmanlike mood let it be abandoned in the public interest. To go further and remove this Damocles' sword suddenly shown hanging over the paper by offering it a formal agreement, in lieu of a long term lease, to continue the present arrangement would demonstrate civic wisdom and nobility of spirit on the part of the GDC board.

Gene McCarthy

PEST-GUEST

To the Editor:

Recently my attention has been drawn to a problem that has irritated many of the busy mothers in this town—the "pest guest"—the character who thoughtlessly disrupts your entire day with her visit. Realizing that we've all been guilty of this offense to some greater or lesser degree, I thought it might be in order to print a self-reminder of the cardinal points of consideration—for really the whole thing boils down to just that—simple consideration. If you have the space, please print these "Ten Commandments".

THE 10 COMMANDMENTS FOR VISITING MOTHERS

1. ALWAYS CALL BEFORE DROPPING IN.

Your hostess may be neither prepared for, nor in the mood for company and your visit might not be a "pleasant surprise."

2. STATE WHEN YOU WILL COME AND FOR HOW LONG.

This enables your hostess to be ready for your visit and to adjust her daily routine accordingly.

3. NEVER TAKE YOUR CHILDREN WHEN THEY HAVE COLDS OR OTHER COMMUNICABLE INFECTIONS.

Some hostesses will say, "I don't mind," but no one likes to expose their children unnecessarily.

4. BRIEF YOUR CHILDREN BEFORE GOING ON THE DO'S AND DON'TS IN OTHER PEOPLE'S HOMES.

The obvious things like feet on the furniture, asking for food, running and yelling, going upstairs.

5. DON'T MAKE YOUR HOSTESS RESPONSIBLE FOR YOUR CHILDREN.

This is embarrassing for both of you. The whereabouts and behavior of your children are your responsibility at all times.

6. RESPECT YOUR HOSTESS' WISHES.

You think your child should be allowed to play with Johnny's truck, but your hostess lets Johnny keep it. Remember you are a guest; be gracious.

7. WHEN POSSIBLE ENCOURAGE CHILDREN TO PLAY OUTSIDE.

This makes the visit more of a "visit" and less of a coupé-up hassle for both you and the children.

8. DO NOT DISRUPT YOUR HOSTESS' NORMAL ROUTINE.

Never stay for a meal (unless specifically invited beforehand) or extend your visit into children's naptime.

9. LIMIT YOUR VISIT TO THE LENGTH OF TIME AGREED UPON.

Avoid the tendency to say, "I really should be going," and then talk for another half hour.

10. THANK YOUR HOSTESS AND SUGGEST THAT SHE COME TO SEE YOU.

After all, turn about is fair play.

Name Withheld

Co-op Board Notes

by Sam Cornelius

Members who have been patient of delay upon their applications for stock redemption by Greenbelt Consumer Services were given first consideration at the GCS Board meeting on March 9. The prospect is for early announcement that the backlog persisting through many months of last year will be completely cleared up. Then only the rather small recent applications of the last month or two will remain for routine redemption as new investment comes in. The annual report for the year ending January 26 is about to be mailed to all members. George Weber, treasurer, has commented "We certainly have improved our situation during the last year."

A proposal to cut back the weekly Newsletter to alternate weeks brought sharp opposition in Carlos S. Whiting's letter to the Board. Four members visiting the meeting advocated fullest discussion of this, rather than a decision from the questionnaire, which Manager Morrow said more than 99% had not "bothered" to answer.

The Supervisory Committee asked seven questions relating to the new arrangement for warehousing through Washington Wholesale Grocers. One Board member suggested that the committee be careful to avoid "second-guessing" the Board. Another regretted that this committee "does not make a practice of reading contracts". Then it was disclosed that there is no contract—but a bill of sale and certain verbal agreements existing and others to come. In further discussion it became clear that not all particulars had yet been given in full by management to all members of the Board. A board member remarked that apparently some particulars are still in negotiation. Manager Morrow has indicated that there is advantage to the organization in retaining flexibility.

Community Church Begins Annual Pledge Campaign

This week the members of the Greenbelt Community Church will be making their annual pledge to Church for its work for the coming 12 months. A goal Budget of \$34,964 was approved by the members during the morning Church service on March 3rd. Ten percent of the budget will go to support missions in 30 countries and 525 missionaries overseas, 65 homes, hospitals and other health and welfare services in this country, and 47 colleges, academies, and seminaries. The Church also sustains campus ministries at more than 400 institutions of higher education. Support in the Washington area goes to Council of Churches in the National Capital Area and helping new churches get started.

Locally the Church has a church school of over 200 pupils, three Youth organizations, three choirs, Boy Scouts, Men and Women fellowships and Bible study groups. The Church membership is at present 754 with a paid staff of four including the Minister, Director of Christian Education, Minister of Music and Secretary, and janitor. This year the Church is observing its 25th anniversary of ministry in Greenbelt.

High Point High Points

By Naomi Baron

All who attended the first Blue and Gold Night on Friday, March 8, were in agreement that Faculty Follies should become an annual affair at High Point. The hidden talents of a number of faculty members were demonstrated in song, dance, and comedy. Teachers were, however, evenly matched by performances of the majorettes, Harmonettes, Girls Sports Association, Pom Pom Girls, Modern Dance Club, and Cheerleaders.

At 8 p.m. tomorrow night, March 15, High Point observes the second of the Blue and Gold Nights. The Blue and Gold court will be presented and the King and Queen of High Point for 1969 crowned. Greenbelters elected to the court are James Caruso, Lewis Caruso, and David Volk (seniors) and Ronald Rowe (sophomore). Tickets for this gala affair may be purchased at the door.

The High Point Hi-Y has come out on top by capturing its second consecutive county Hi-Y basketball championship. Victory came when the team defeated Suitland on their home court, 52-39.

Rapidly approaching is the High Point Science Fair. Dates for the exhibition are set for March 22, 23, and 24. The following week on March 29 and 30, winners will participate in the County Fair to be held at Maryland University.

A PTA meeting will be held on the evening of March 19.

College Stars Here

For Cage Turney

In co-sponsorship with the Greenbelt Little League, the Recreation Department will hold the First Annual Men's Unlimited Basketball Tournament on Sunday March 17, Monday, March 18, and Tuesday, March 19 at the Youth Center. Former All-American College and High School stars will be among the players on the competing teams from nearby Maryland, Washington, and Virginia. All proceeds will go to purchase equipment for the Little League. There will be a 20 cent donation from adults and 10 cents for youngsters.

Kicking off the first game will be Greenbelt and Parkland on Sunday, at 1 p.m., with 3 games following. The semi-finals will be played Monday night at 7:30 p.m. and the championship game

The Greenbelt Community Church

Rev. Kenneth Wyatt, Minister
OUR TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY YEAR

Friday: 4:00, Fellowship "78". 7:30 Cub Pack. SUNDAY: Stewardship Sunday. Morning Worship at 10:45; Bible and Book Study at 11:45; also New Members Seminar. Church School at 9:30 for 5th grade up; at 10:45 for Nursery through 4th grade. 8:00 p.m. Film on Automation, sponsored by Social Action Committee, open to the public. Monday: Circles 1, 2, 3 will meet together at 8 p.m. in Social Hall. Tuesday: Circles 4, 5 will meet together at 1:30 in Social Hall. (Affiliated with United Church of Christ)

MOWATT MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

Invites you to

CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 a.m.

WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00 a.m.

Nursery Provided at Service Lyle E. Harper, pastor GR. 4-7293

9:45 a.m. Sunday School 6:30 p.m. Training Union
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Midweek Service

GREENBELT BAPTIST CHURCH

Crescent & Greenhill Reverend S. Jasper Morris, Jr. GR. 4-4040

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH

22 Ridge Road, Greenbelt, Maryland, GR. 4-4477

Edward H. Birner, Pastor, GR. 4-9200

WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 a.m.

WEEKDAY KINDERGARTEN



will take place on Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

Kindergarten Registration

Registration for Greenbelt Kindergarten is underway. Center School call 474-6108. North End 474-6060.

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The Police Blotter

Two Greenbelt youths were charged with larceny and taken to Juvenile Court last week. They were found guilty and placed on indefinite probation. The larceny was to a coin-operated washing machine in an apartment-house basement. The machine had been kicked, cut, and the coin box pried loose. An alert citizen, who observed the boys leaving, was able to give a detailed description of the boys' physical stature and clothing. The information enabled police to apprehend the boys in a short period of time.

Last Thursday evening, at about 11:20 p.m., a "Peeping Tom" was observed and apprehended by a citizen who turned the trespasser over to police. The young adult was charged as a "Peeping Tom" by police. He was released on Bond pending a court date. The young man is the same subject who was apprehended by police once before and pleaded guilty to the same charge at that time.

Another hit and run accident was reported last week. This one involved a car parked on Ridge which was sideswiped by a passing car which kept on going.

A man was picked up by police on Ridge Road extended and charged with being drunk in a public area. The man paid his fine and was released. He was also charged with having no automobile registration card in his possession and his auto was impounded.

Last Sunday afternoon, a little 2½ year old girl was struck by an auto which was being backed out of a parking space on Laurel Hill. The child received a small cut on the head, was taken to the doctor's office and received a stitch to close the wound. The child was from a court other than the one where she was struck. The driver was not charged.

"Instant" Vegetable Soon to be Available

Dry beans, peas, and lentils may soon take their place with other "instant" convenience foods. Powders made of these dry vegetables reconstitute instantly in water or other liquid to make products with all the flavor and nutritional value of the original dried foods.

Commercial development of the process would offer consumers the convenience of "instant" appetizing dips, croquettes, casseroles, chili, soups and vegetable and meat stuffings. Vegetable or meat flavors can be "built" into the powders, or flavors can be added when the powders are used in the various preparations.

This new product could, in addition, prove useful to large food services and the military.

The process, developed by food scientist H. J. Morris at the Agriculture Research Service, western Utilization Research Laboratory, Albany, Calif., has, in effect, moved the job of preparing purees of these dried foods out of the home into the processing plant. The initial steps of the process include, briefly, scalding the dried legume, overnight, soaking, and cooling in the soak water.

The cooked product is then made into a puree with equipment that forces the material through small perforations in a metal plate. The puree is spread in a thin film on a rotating heated arm, where it is dried for less than a minute before being scraped off. In powdered form, at about five percent moisture, it is put in cans in which air has been replaced with nitrogen.

All varieties of legumes tested thus far have been proved suitable for manufacturing into "instant" dry products.

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APPLES Wash. State Red or Gold Delicious

2 lbs. 39¢

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

SAVE 26c 2 lb. can reg. 1.25

2 lb. can 99¢

With regular \$5 food purchase

DUKELAND

**CORNED BEEF
BRISKET**

lb. 69¢

AND

**NEW GREEN
CABBAGE**

lb. 7¢

Jello Gelatin Desserts

11 delicious flavors

**3 oz.
pkg.**

8¢

Libby Tomato Juice **SAVE 10c on 3**

3

**46 oz.
cans**

69¢

Wyler Soup Mixes **5 varieties**

**reg.
envelope**

10¢

Sealtest Cottage Cheese

**2 lb.
ctn.**

49¢

Chef Alfredo Frozen Pizza **SAVE 17c on 3**

3

**11 oz.
pkgs.**

\$1

Taste O' Sea Frozen Cod Fish Sticks **SAVE 10c**

**8 oz.
pkg.**

29¢

Bakery Special

Raisin Cinnamon Buns **29¢**

pkg. of 8

Sugar or Cinnamon Donuts **29¢**

pkg. of 12

Cherry Pie **39¢**

8" pie

Deli Specials

PASTRAMI

1/4 lb. 29¢

ALL SALADS

pint 29¢

Junior Highlights

by Earl Zubkoff

One of the annual events in which Greenbelt Junior High School participates is the spelling bee sponsored by the Washington Daily News. This year's bee, open to seventh and eighth graders, held on March 8, was won by eighth grader Virginia Holmes. Virginia will go on to the Greater Washington Spelling Bee on May 17, where she will compete with winners from over 100 area schools. Runner-up to Virginia was Mary Rogers, eighth grade.

* * *

GJHS's Student Council has decided to sponsor another Tag Day on March 14 and 15. During the first day, girls may purchase from the Student Council tags entitling them to tag one boy for one period during the day. The boy must carry the girl's books to the class. The second day is commonly expected to be a sort of "Boy's Revenge Day". The days are Thursday and Friday primarily to give students a chance to recover over the weekend.

* * *

* The P.T.A. was entertained at their meeting of March 12 by some of the school's most athletic students performing in tumbling and acrobatics. It is designed to show parents what the school is doing to raise its physical fitness ratings.

* * *

Greenbelt's annual yearbook, *Pylon*, went on sale for the last time during the week of March 4-8. A total of more than 410 subscriptions have been sold by members of the Publications Club, who also publishes the Bear News and Sage, a literary magazine. The *Pylon*, now in its second year of publication, will be issued early in June.

Passing the Buck

A "Neighbor-to-Neighbor" campaign for Prince George's Easter Seal Treatment Center for Crippled Children and Adults will be held in Greenbelt, from April 1 through Easter Sunday, April 14, according to Mrs. Rita Boyd, volunteer chairman.

"This 'Neighbor-to-Neighbor' campaign will be a pleasure to work on," says Mrs. Boyd. "All the irritation and high pressure of the usual door to door has been eliminated. A large envelope, with instructions on the front and containing individual contribution envelopes for those desiring privacy and individual fact sheets on the services of our Prince George's County Easter Seal Treatment Center is the basic 'Neighbor-to-Neighbor' Kit."

This kit moves through a predetermined neighborhood by one neighbor making his contribution, and passing it on to the next neighbor and so forth.

Those interested in starting "Neighbor-to-Neighbor" kits on their way and being responsible for picking them up, should contact me at GR. 4-4972 or one of these members of our Neighbor-to-Neighbor committee: Mrs. Cathy Foster, Mrs. Beverly Izzo, Mrs. Annette Brady or Mrs. Jackie Shabe.

County Studies Transit

A proposed rapid transit program for the Metropolitan Washington area was referred recently by the Prince George's County Board of Commissioners to its Economic Development Committee and to the Public Works Department for study.

Recently, the Board advised the National Capital Transportation Agency that its members "agreed in principle" with the idea of rapid transit for the area, but reserved judgment on the NCTC report which would place two specific "corridors" in Prince George's County until further study.

Chairman Frank J. Lastner pointed out to the members of the Board that he felt the entire picture of rapid transit tied in with the overall highway program in the County and with the "Year 2000" plan of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, which has already been referred to the two County agencies for recommendation.

Perusse Redistricting Plan Gains Support

Dr. Roland I. Perusse, chairman of the newly-formed Maryland Citizens Committee for Fair Congressional Redistricting, has announced that "there is a good chance of getting an equitable Congressional redistricting law from this session of the Maryland General Assembly."

He bases his optimism on conversations he has had with House of Delegates Majority Leader W. Dale Hess of Harford County and Delegate Royal Hart of Prince Georges County, among others.

Dr. Perusse's own plan for redistricting the State has been introduced into the Legislature as HB 424, co-sponsored by two Democrats and a Republican.

"I have been told by both Mr. Hess and Mr. Hart that HB 424 enjoys wide bi-partisan support in the General Assembly and that if HB 424, or equal bill, were brought to a vote in the House of Delegates today, it would lack just a few votes from passage," Perusse said.

HB 424 has been endorsed by the League of Women Voters, the Montgomery Federation of Women's Clubs, the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Chamber of Commerce, the Washington Post, the Washington Star, radio station WWDC, and many other organizations, newspapers, radio stations and individuals throughout the State.

In essence, the Perusse Plan (HB 424) would give two Congressional seats to Baltimore City, one each to the three largest counties (Baltimore, Montgomery and Prince Georges), and one each to Western Maryland, the Eastern Shore and Southern Maryland.

Attorney General Thomas B. Finan has termed the Perusse plan "about the best which I have read to date." Senator Brewster has written: "Its merits have been pointed out to me in letters from numerous constituents throughout the State." Congressman Charles McC. Mathias, Jr. of Maryland's Sixth District agrees with the Washington Post that the plan "should be enacted just the way it is."

Blair Lee 3rd, one of the leading Democrats in Montgomery County, has said that he has read over all plans advanced over the past few months and finds that the Perusse plan makes the most sense. His father, Brooke Lee of Damascus, still a revered political figure in the county, has said, "I only hope that the powers that operate the Legislature and the State Administration will be able to come to your way of thinking."

Delegate C. Maurice Weidemeyer of Annapolis said: "There have been all sorts of suggestions offered, some of them which appear to be fair and reasonable, and others extreme and ill-considered, to say the least. However, I consider (the Perusse plan) more in line with good thinking, both for the present and future growth of our country."

Meanwhile, the Committee for Fair Congressional Redistricting continued to gain strength as both Senator James Glenn Beall and Congressman Mathias joined its Board of Directors, bringing the total to 15 prominent personalities in the State, including Congressman Roger Morton of the First District, former candidate for Governor David Hume, who lives in the over-populated Fifth District, and Newton I. Steers, Jr., candidate for Congressman-at-large in 1962. Other Congressmen, while declining to serve, have expressed sympathy with the Committee's objectives.

Perusse describes the Maryland Citizens Committee for Fair Congressional Redistricting as a non-partisan educational institution aimed at lifting the redistricting issue from the realm of personalities and party politics so as to arrive at a redistricting solution in the higher interest of all the people of the State. It acts, in his words, "as the conscience of the people."

Nat'l Civil Defense Group Names Lastner Chairman

Frank J. Lastner, Chairman of the Board of Commissioners of Prince George's County, has been named Chairman of the Civil Defense Committee of the National Association of Counties.

The announcement was made this week by Metro Mayor-elect C. Beverly Briley of Davidson County, Tennessee, the President of NACO.

Lastner, who has been a county commissioner since 1954, served before that as Mayor of Greenbelt. One of his first official acts after being elected to the County Board was to inaugurate an effective civil defense program, and was elected Civil Defense Commissioner by his fellow board members.

It was under his direction and through his insistence that the first full-time civil defense director was appointed in 1955. Prince George's soon had one of the best civil defense programs in the country and the largest all-volunteer contingency in the state.

During the Cuban crisis as an example, 9,000 of these volunteers were on standby and Commissioner Lastner himself was on 24-hour call, his sleep often disturbed by the urgency of the situation.

Expressing his own philosophy on civil defense, Lastner said, "civil defense provides the machinery for the existing county offices to operate in time of emergency. It provides coordination and communications and should be available in all types of emergencies."

County Clarifies Policy On Bowling - Drinking

A policy that beer drinking in Prince George's County bowling alleys must be restricted to restaurant areas was reaffirmed recently by the County Commissioners.

Commissioner Gladys N. Spellman told the Board she had received a complaint that bowlers were carrying their beer into bowling areas in some alleys and questioned the propriety of this.

Commissioner M. Bayne Brooks pointed out it had been a clear position of the Board in the past that beer drinkers must keep their beverages in restaurant areas to prevent interfering with other bowlers and influencing juveniles.

GREENBELT THEATRE

Free Parking GR. 4-6100

Thurs., Fri., March 14-15
Sat. Matinee, March 16

"REPTILICUS"

Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues.

March 16, 17, 18, 19

"JACQUELINE KENNEDY'S ASIAN JOURNEY"

and Kirk Douglas

"THE HOOK"

Wed. March 20

Tony Curtis - Yul Brynner

"TARAS BULBA"

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We are proud to bring it to you, and at a price you can't pass up.

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Peace Corps Is Only 2 - But Look How It's Grown

PEACE CORPS VOLUNTEER ADVISES A FARMER

The Peace Corps is officially two years old this week, and the amazing response of Americans — from all walks of life, from all sections of the nation — to this call to service is larger than ever.

During the month of January alone, for example, over 4,500 Americans applied for the Peace Corps.

In one single day recently, nearly 800 such applications were received — more than the Peace Corps got in Shriver an entire month when it was new.

As it observes its second anniversary, the Peace Corps already has nearly 5,000 volunteers at work, in over 200 different occupations, serving in 44 different developing nations.

By the end of 1963, about 9,000 will be at work in 50 different countries, according to Sargent Shriver, Peace Corps director.

After a three-month training period, volunteers go aboard to work as agriculturists, home economists, geologists, surveyors, teachers, mechanics, carpenters, nurses, recreation and youth leaders, and in many other trades and professions.

Instead of being the "kiddie corps" that early critics suggested it would be, the Peace

Corps is attracting more and more older people to its ranks. Minimum age for Peace Corps service is 18. But there is no maximum. Currently 154 volunteers over 40 serve in the Peace Corps — including one 76-year-old engineer on duty in East Pakistan.

The success of these Americans has prompted wide, bi-partisan support of the program in Congress. Sen. Barry Goldwater has gone on record in support of it. So has Rep. Howard Smith (D-Va.).

The success of the Peace Corps overseas is probably best expressed in the requests of host governments for more volunteers. Every country where the volunteers are at work has asked the Peace Corps to double, triple, or even quadruple the number.

Just as these volunteers have been supporting U.S. know-how and friendliness, as they go about their job of working hand-to-hand at the level of the people, so will they soon be bringing back to America a wide knowledge of the world.

To fill all the requests for volunteers, the Peace Corps still seeks qualified applicants in some 200 job categories — many of which do not require a college degree.

Information may be obtained by writing the Office of Public Affairs, Peace Corps, Washington 25, D. C.

Easter Special
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GR 4-4881

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We have a complete line of REVOLN-Cosmetics for sale

Tues., Wed., Sat. 9-6 Closed Mondays Thurs., Fri. 9-9

Twin Pines Savings & Loan Assn.**ANNUAL MEETING**

Tuesday, March 26. 7:30 P.M.

GREENBELT YOUTH CENTER

featuring

"THE FOLLIES OF GREENBELT"

You Are Invited

New $3\frac{3}{4}\%$ interest on U.S. Savings Bonds

The Treasury explains why the new ones you buy and the ones you own now are better than ever

Q: How does the new $3\frac{3}{4}\%$ interest rate benefit me?

A: With Series E Bonds, the rate turns \$18.75 into \$25.00 fourteen months faster than the old rate. Your savings increase faster, because your Bonds mature in just 7 years, 9 months.

With Series H Bonds, the 10-year maturity period stays the same but more interest is paid you each six months. With both E and H Bonds the new rate works out to $2\frac{1}{2}\%$ for the first year and a half; then a guaranteed 4% each year to maturity.

Q: When did the new rate become effective?

A: June 1, 1959.

Q: Does the new rate change the Bonds I bought before June 1, 1959?

A: All older E and H Bonds pay more now—an extra $\frac{1}{2}\%$ from now on, when held to maturity. The increase takes effect in the first full interest period after June 1.

Q: Will the Bonds I own automatically earn their new rate?

A: Yes. You don't need to do a thing—just hold on to your Bonds.

Q: When my E Bonds mature, will they keep on earning interest?

A: Yes. An automatic 10-year extension privilege went into effect along with the new interest rate. This means your E Bonds will automatically keep earning interest after maturity.

Q: With the new interest rate, should I cash in my old Bonds and buy new ones?

A: No. The automatic $\frac{1}{2}\%$ increase makes it unnecessary—and in almost every case it is to your advantage to retain your present Bonds.

Q: How are series H Bonds different from series E Bonds?

A: The chief difference is this: You buy H Bonds at full face value and the interest is paid by Treasury

check every six months for the life of the Bond. You buy E Bonds at 75% of face value and the interest accumulates to maturity. H Bonds provide income for living expenses, while E Bonds build a nest egg for the future. That's why many retired people hold H Bonds and families saving for, say, a child's education, buy E Bonds.

Q: In what denominations can I buy series E and series H Bonds?

A: E Bonds: \$25 (cost \$18.75), \$50 (cost \$37.50), \$100 (cost \$75.00), \$200 (cost \$150.00), \$500 (cost \$375.00), \$1,000 (cost \$750.00), \$10,000 (cost \$7,500.00).

H Bonds: \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000 and \$10,000. They are priced at face value.

Q: How safe are U.S. Savings Bonds?

A: Savings Bonds are an absolutely riskless way to save. The United States Government guarantees the cash value of your Bonds will not drop, that it can only grow.

Q: What if my Bonds should be lost, stolen or destroyed?

A: You can't lose. Every Bond purchased is recorded by the Treasury. If anything happens to your Bonds they are replaced—free.

Q: Where can I buy Bonds?

A: Buy E Bonds at any bank—it takes only a few minutes. Buy them automatically through the Payroll Savings Plan where you work. This Plan means you can have any amount you name automatically deducted every payday. The Bonds you buy by installments are delivered to you automatically, too. Your bank will take your order for H Bonds.

Q: How do I help strengthen America's peace power when I buy U.S. Savings Bonds?

A: Peace costs money—money for military strength and for science. And money saved by individuals helps keep our economy sound.

YOU SAVE MORE THAN MONEY WITH

U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

The U.S. Government does not pay for this advertising. The Treasury Department thanks The Advertising Council and this publication for their patriotic donation.

COMPLIMENTS OF

GREENBELT NEWS REVIEW

The logo consists of the word "Allen" in a stylized, italicized font, with a series of horizontal lines of varying lengths to its left, creating a striped effect.

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CLASSIFIED

Classified rates are five cents per word, fifty cents minimum. Ads should be submitted in writing, accompanied by cash payment, to the News Review Office at 15 Parkway not later than 10 p.m. of the Tuesday preceding publication. If accompanied by cash payment, ads may be deposited in the News Review box at the Twin Pines Savings and Loan Association.

CALDWELL'S WASHER SERVICE
All makes expertly repaired. Authorized whirlpool dealer. GR 4-5515.

TYPEWRITER REPAIR: Overhaul and cleaning. Portable, standard and electric typewriters. Call Mr. K. Kincius GR. 4-6018. Any time.

TV TROUBLE: Service by Tony Pisano. GR. 4-7841.

TELEVISION & RADIO REPAIRS & SALES: RCA Franchised Dealers - New & Used - Roof Antenna Installations - Car Radio Repairs - Hanyok Bros. Professional Electronic Engineers, GR. 4-6069, GR. 4-6464.

PAINTING - Interior and exterior. Louis B. Neumann, 8-C Research, GR. 4-6357 after 6 p.m.

T.V. SERVICE: GR. 4-5366 - Mike Talbot. Also AM, FM, Auto and Hi-Fi.

PIANO LESSONS for advanced & beginners, Carol and Marilyn Morris. GR. 4-5031.

PAINTING - Interior, exterior. Free estimates, reasonable rates. C. H. Copeland, GR. 4-6953.

WINES, BEER, Whiskey, Soda, Imported and American. Porter's 8200 Balto Blvd., College Park 474-3273.

INCOME TAX RETURNS PREPARED - REASONABLE, L. Levine, GR. 4-6980.

SIMPLE ALTERATIONS - Hems, zippers, etc. Bernadette Johnston, 2A Eastway, GR. 4-9291.

RUTH'S BEAUTY SHOP - Permanents, haircuts, shampoos and sets. Call for appointments. GR. 4-4791.

INCOME TAX RETURNS CAREFULLY PREPARED - Reasonable, Mr. Mousley, 474-6045.

WILL BABY SIT on Saturday nights. GR. 4-6787.

SIGNS - DANIEL F. KOSISKY - SIGN SERVICE, 6-D Plateau Pl., GR. 4-4868.

FOUND - Young man's topcoat on road leading to dump - 474-8541.

FOR SALE - 54 Hudson, 4 door, Hydromatic, Radio-Heater, good tires, \$126 - GR. 4-9417.

FOR SALE - 1953 DeSoto Semi-Automatic - Good Condition - Good Tires - Radio & Heater - \$125. GR. 4-6782.

RELIABLE BABY SITTER - 75c hr. 474-2945.

TILE SETTER - Ceramic tile, complete bath rooms & showers - 30 years experience, reasonable rates. GR. 4-6459.

NEED RIDE to vicinity of GAO - hours 8:15 - 4:45. Call 474-1783.

SALE - Purebred Female German Shepherd Puppy - 2 1/2 mos., wormed. GR. 4-2430.

WANTED - Older boy to do yard work. 474-1809.

MISSING - Brown Rabbit between Research & Laurel Hill Rd. If found, please call GR 4-6375. Reward.

Our Neighbors

by Elaine Skolnik - GRanite 4-6060

The past weeks have been hectic ones for the staff of the Greenbelt News Review. Of necessity we found ourselves in the "petitioning" business. This, in addition to our regular reporting assignments, created a burden that our small staff could not possibly carry alone. And we didn't have to, thanks to all of you wonderful people who responded to our SOS. Believe me, the jangling of the telephone and the singing of the door chimes were beautiful music to my ears. In less than 48 hours, over fifty GHI'ers were out pounding the pavement. In that same period, approximately 600 GHI members protested vigorously the efforts of four GHI Board members to charge the News Review an amount in excess of out-of-pocket costs for the basement room it occupies.

Yes, the News Review staff is indeed grateful. You can't imagine what your encouragement has meant to us. The knowledge that you care - that you consider the News Review **YOUR** newspaper has boosted the morale of our staff sky-high. You've given us that all-important "shot in the arm" that will keep us publishing every Thursday night in spite of these four men who choose to spend their time harassing the News Review rather than getting down to the real business for which they were elected.

(By the way, please don't feel slighted if a petition did not get to you. Forty-eight hours were just not enough time to reach everyone. Just keep in mind that there will be a GHI special membership meeting very soon at which you can register your protest.)

* * *

Lee Palmerton celebrated his return to the Greenbelt Bridge

Club by teaming up with Sam Jacobs to win last Friday's 5-table duplicate bridge game. One point behind was the distaff side of the Jacobs family, Claire, with her partner, Marge Thompson. Next game: Friday, March 22.

It's a girl for Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gallagher, 38-C Ridge. Susan Claire made her debut March 5, tipping the scales at a plump 9 lbs. 12 oz. She joins a sister, Anne and two brothers, Michael and Brian.

Former Greenbelters Jackie (Schultz) and Robert Nelson have a new addition to the family - a baby boy!

Mrs. Mae Zoellner is back in town after a vacation in Florida.

Happy-happy birthday to Gary Markley, 14-D Ridge, who celebrated his sixth birthday today.

Birthday greetings to Laurie Mongelli, 45-G Ridge, who will be one year old on March 18.

Welcome new neighbor - Mrs. W. T. Heaton who is in temporary quarters at 18-B Parkway until late March when she will move to 54-D Ridge. Mrs. Heaton is from Parkersburg, West Virginia. Her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Trent reside at 5-F Eastway with their daughter Maureen Jacqueline. They are both attending the University of Maryland, working on their doctorates. Mrs. Heaton, a duplicate bridge enthusiast, tells me she already feels very much at home in Greenbelt. She is the aunt of Lt. Gen. Leonard D. Heaton, Army Surgeon General. President Kennedy recently extended Heaton's appointment for two more years.

Get well wishes to Joe Mack Schubert, 1-B Gardenway, who is in Prince Georges Hospital.

A speedy recovery to Henry Brautigam, 2-Q Gardenway, who was recently hospitalized.

SCOUT LEADERS TRAINING

The second session of the Boy Scout Leaders spring training session for Prince Georges County District will be held Tuesday evening, March 19, at 8 o'clock, at the First Baptist Church, 5701 42nd Ave., Hyattsville, Md., with Dick King, calling the meeting to order as Senior Patrol Leader of Troop 100. This session is especially reserved for adults who want to know the "how" of Scouting. The meetings will be held each Tuesday evening, according to Art Muegge, Prince Georges County Boy Scout Leaders Training director, and are for nine weeks, with one Saturday session for Junior Leaders, and a weekend camping trip as the final training sessions.

Four Leaf Clovers 4-H

by Kathy Roland

The Four Leaf Clovers, a new 4-H club, has been formed in Greenbelt. We had a meeting on March 5 and elected the following officers: Pres. Nancy Ciatto, V. Pres. Karen Chieppa, Sec. Heidi Barron, Treas. Regina Wilkinson, Rec. Leader Coleen Kincius, News Rep. Kathy Roland.

Other members in the club are: Connie Pearson, Barbara Parker, Elta Truban, Eileen Karlander.

Our leader is Mrs. Adrienne Karlander, 3A Research. Our meetings will be held every Tuesday.

Our group project is on food snacks.

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GR 4-4161

GR 4-4244

GCS Nominations**Close March 25**

Greenbelt store members of Greenbelt Consumer Services have until March 25 to nominate candidates for the GCS Congress—or to arrange to become candidates themselves.

The GCS Congress—an elective body of about 100 members from the various GCS stores, including 13 from Greenbelt, has a dual role. At the store level, the Congress delegation acts as an advisory, assisting, and watch-dog committee for the GCS facilities. It represents the store members to the Board of Directors and to management; it represents the Co-op to the store members and the rest of the community. It debates store and over-all GCS problems; acts as a conduit for members' suggestions, requests, and complaints. The delegation meets monthly.

At the over-all Congress level, all delegations meet together about six times a year to debate over-all GCS problems and policies, and to advise the Board of Directors. As part of this process, Congress members quiz Board members on Board actions and policies for a half-hour each Congress meeting, and then, after the Board members step down, the acting general manager is peppered with questions. Congress' greatest power has been that its nominees usually are elected to the Board, and its proposed by-law amendments also are apt to be adopted by the GCS membership.

This year, eight of the 13-member Greenbelt area delegation are to be elected on April 25-27, according to Mat Amberg, chairman of the delegation's election committee. Any GCS member who is affiliated with the Greenbelt store and that means most Greenbelt News Review workers, is eligible to run or to help nominate some other member. It takes two members to nominate a candidate for the Congress. Official nomination blanks are available in the GCS store—at the information desk

IT'S THE LAW

It shall be unlawful to double-park any auto on any street or highway within the corporate limits of the city.

City Ord. #375 Sec. 3c

It shall be unlawful to stop, stand or park any auto or vehicle on the left side of any street or highway facing oncoming traffic.

City Ord. #375 Sec. 3d

It shall be unlawful to stop, stand or park any vehicle on any street or highway in such a manner as to leave less than 12 feet of clearance for passing traffic.

City Ord. #375 Sec. 3f

It shall be unlawful to park any auto, truck or vehicle in any driveway entering into a service court within the corporate limits of the city of Greenbelt except where the same are marked for parking and controlled by permit.

City Ord. #375 Sec. 4b

(or ask the store manager). Filled-in nomination blanks should be turned into the store or sent directly to GCS Secretary Don Cooper. They must reach Cooper by March 25; candidates' biographies and platforms (keep them reasonably short) must get to Cooper by April 1.

Invitation to Bid

The City of Greenbelt, Prince George's County, Maryland invites sealed bids for the construction of the Greenbelt Municipal Building to be publicly opened and read at the City Offices, 111 Centerway, Greenbelt, Md. at 8:00 P.M., E.S.T. on Thursday, March 28, 1968.

Drawings and specifications may be obtained from Walton and Madden, Architects, 3510 Rhode Island Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md. A \$20.00 deposit is required for each set, and will be refunded upon return of the drawings and specifications in good condition, provided a bid has been submitted.

The City reserves the right to waive any informalities in the bidding and to reject any or all bids.

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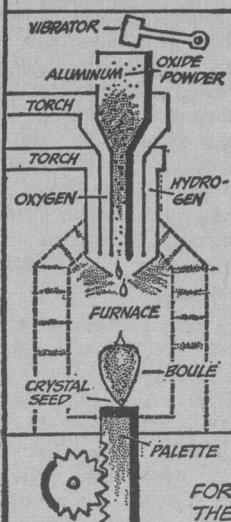
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Nationwide General Insurance Co.
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In Our Time...

—Grotter—



IN GEMSTONES, PARTICULARLY THE FAMED SAPPHIRES AND RUBIES, THE SYNTHETIC IS OFTEN AS DESIRABLE AS THE NATURAL... THE RARITY OF THE NATURAL MAKES IT MORE EXPENSIVE.



THE SYNTHETIC REPRESENTS A TRUE COPY OF THE NATURAL, THE SAME CHEMICAL COMPOSITION AND ATOMIC ARRANGEMENT OR CRYSTAL STRUCTURE...

(IN 1904, A FRENCH SCIENTIST, VERNEUIL, DEVELOPED A PROCESS TO GROW SYNTHETIC RUBY AND LATER THE SAPPHIRE... BUT NOT UNTIL 1947, WAS A METHOD DEVISED BY LINDE FOR MAKING STAR SAPPHIRES. THEY ARE KNOWN AS THE "GIFT OF KINGS."

BASED ON THE ORIGINAL VERNEUIL PROCESS, IT IS KNOWN AS THE FLAME-FUSION PROCESS.



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For Fire and Ambulance

Dial UN 4-1122

In Greenbelt, to call for an ambulance or a fire truck, call UN. 4-1122. This will connect you directly with the Prince Georges County Fire Board. DO NOT call any other number for ambulance or fire emergencies because any calls will only have to be transferred to this number and time will be wasted. A trained dispatcher will gather the necessary information, and send the nearest piece of equipment. In case of fire, equipment will also be sent here from out of town.

When making a call to UN. 4-1122, give them the information asked for. The dispatcher wants to know what the emergency is, where it is, and who is calling. This is the only way he knows just what to send and just what, if any, special equipment is needed.

The voice on the other end of the line may seem maddeningly calm while he asks these questions, but this is the way he has been trained to act, to get the necessary information. If he gets excited when talking to you, your excitement will tend to rise at the same time.

**So Remember For
Emergencies
Call UN 4-1122**

FOR \$3.65 A YEAR We Offer You

24-HOUR EMERGENCY FIRST AID

- Around-the-clock emergency transportation in a fully equipped ambulance with a well-trained crew of VOLUNTEERS!
- For routine transportation—24 hour advance notice is requested.
- All transportation is within a 40-mile radius.
- A special charge is made outside of this area, contact the Rescue Squad Captain.

This message is from the Greenbelt Volunteer Fire Department and Rescue Squad. March is Ambulance Club Month. Without your donations we can not operate. We are asking only Three Dollars and Sixty-Five Cents for a Year's Membership. One penny a day to insure that your family can be given emergency first aid and transportation to a hospital twenty-four hours a day three hundred and sixty-five days a year.

We will be around on Saturday to collect for the Club.

-- HELP US NOW --

So We Can Help You Later